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GFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE STATE JACKSON, MISS.

Sunday : : : : : : : : : : April 15, 1866. The Sunny South, of the 10th, 'turns ts column rules" at the passage of the Civil Rights bill by the Senate, and the anticipated congrunation of the vote by the House.

Our friend Frantz, of the Brandon Republican, promises an enlargement of his

The Tropic proposes, since Meridian has been subjugated on the court-hous: that a portion of this indebtedness is that of unestion, to devote the \$15,000 subscribed for | men who honorably refrained from paying nilding a court-house to a college, manufactory or some other useful investment. The Mobile Register and Advertiser in toticing the popular burlesque "Pocahon-

fully to all the productions of genuine hu-Is it not a little remarkable that the best its in "Pocahontas" attract the least notice ? Absurd as it is, there are some very good things in it-some that are redolent of gentime wit-but these are not the passages

tas," says in terms which will apply as truth-

that "being down the house." 1. The Sunny South publishes part of a letter from Col. H. C. Gillespie, at Cordova. He is well pleased with the country, but says the Mexicans have begun to find out the value of their lands, which have gone up from \$2 or \$3 to \$15 and \$30 an acre.-Here is his picture of the city of Carlota, or

Charlotte, as he Anglicises it: If you desire an idea of this village, just go out about eight miles from Aberdeen, into the thickest forest you can find, cut down about have an acre of timber—leaving the brush, put up a little hut (not as large as coun) made of cane, and you will

Campo Bello Island, says an exchange, an attack on which, by the Fenians, has New Orleans Crescent in an interesting letbeen predicted by the sensational papers of ter written just previous to the Senate vote New York, is in the Bay of Fundy, at the on the Civil Rights bill, pays a marked comentrance of Passamaquoddy Bay. It is about | pliment to Senotor Trumbull, for having ineight miles in length by three in breadth, terposed "in favor of reason and decency." and is a part of the territory of New Bruns | when his brother Radicals were for pressing wick. St. Johns, with its rich shipping and the vote in the absence of Messrs. Wright commodious harbor, is about forty miles dis- and Dixon, from sickness. tant from Campo Bello, [more properly Campobello, ] and can be reached in a few Directly opposite is the coast of Nova Scotia, thirty-six to forty miles distant, with good jarbor for light vessels.

We regret to learn from the Watch man that Rev. W. H. Holcomb, of Tippah county, is still in feeble health. He was compelled to leave the State Legislature, of in the cold, and advocates three distinct

N. O. J. & G. N. RAILROAD.-New Orleans papers of Thursday contain the Annual Report of the President of this road, with the anying report of the Chief Engineer, our vote-if we happen to be in the Legis-Report, exemplifies the energy and judg- have a good time of it. It don't cost much ment with which the affairs of the road Since the 24th of June, 1865, the date of

he possession of the road in its entire oright, there has been rebuilt and repaired for two-year-olds, mile heats, was won by eventy-eight bridges and sixteen drains, neasuring thirty one hundred lineal feet; orty-two thousand cross ties have been pur-hased and all placed in the road bed; all I which, together with the large increase of rolling stock, tools, etc., etc., has been ne time, and without borrowing a single lollar, or incurring any debt, save the one o the United States Government, for eu- Lexington, dam by Grey Eagle, second:

Appended to the report is the "plan of greement and organization of the first mortgage bondholders, general creditors. and stockholders" of the company, which ontemplates the merging of said parties into a new corporation to be styled "The New Orleans and Ohio Railroad Company, the Governors of Louisiana and Mississippi the Mayor of New Orleans and others, being enstruted trustees to carry the agreement

NEWTON COUNTY COURT.-The Circuit Court of Newton county closed on Thursday after an industrious session of four days, Hon. H. W. Foote presiding, having exchanged circuits with Judge Watts, the State being represented by A. Y. Harper, Esq., of Scott county, District Attorney. The local bar was ably represented by J. H. Campbell, J. N. Huddleston, T. B. McCune and J. J. Monroe, Esq's. Among the members of the bar present from other counties were Hon. Fulton Anderson of this city. Hon. S. Evans of Clarke county, Messrs. of the Federal Congress. If any formulary Richard Cooper of Rankin, W. H. Hardy and W. H. Chatfield of Jasper, and J. B. Watts of Lauderdale All the important cases on the docket were continued, but a great deal of old business was cleared off. A large number of cases were nol. pros'd. The Grand

on county resulted in retaining the seat of from representation by a tyraunical majorjustice at Decatur, and bids are now out for rebuilding the court-house, the court having been accommodated this term in the Baptist church.

We may add that there is a good deal of uing in the county, and much complaint of the necessity for relief of some kind, but public opinion does not seem, as yet, to have aken a definite shape.

"Brown," the New Orleans correspon lent of the Vicksburg Journal, writes: Though I dislike to collate news, the anfouncent of the marriage of Miss Lucy Gwinn, of Mississippi, may not have been noticed by many of her friends in that State. The happy man was Mr. E. J. Coleman, of St. Louis, Missouri, and the nup-tials were solemnized in Paris not long since. Thaddeus Stevens is bold: Mr. Charles Sum-ner is bold: Radicalism, in every instinct of There are many ladies and gentlemen of its soul, is bold; and men may abandon all Vicksburg and Jackson, who will read this through spectacles, and remember the halment at which Mr. Andrew Johnson shrinks

tive wisdom among the law-makers
State to work out such a measure, w was Vicksburg, and Jackson was Jackson.

The people of Oxford were consideraunded report that there was a case of small-pox in town. The Falcon, however, urges general vaccination as a safeguard against this scourge from which that fortunate town has, thus far, been entirely exempt.

that? Why, the editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. But who is the editor of the Milwankee Sentinel? That is a question that
was probably never asked before, and certainly never will be again.

ARRIVED.—Capt. Clinton Fort, indicted
for the killing of Thos. Keon, at this place,
during last fall, having been turned over to
our authorities by the military at Vicksburg, arrived here on Monday morning last.

Capt. F's trial has been continued to the

The People's Press reports the first case which has occurred in De Soto county made the provision for "Appeal to a Justice of the Peace," under the late act of the Legislature. In this case a freedman and his wife broke their contract for laboring upon a farm, alledging good cause, in that there was an immediate of stock and farming tools to be constructed by the fact of a restoration of the Union. This is, we repeat, a sworn duty of the President; the necessities of political repose demand it; the legislative wants of the country call for it; and bold though it be, let Mr. Johnson remember that no man who has dared, as he has done, to cross the Rubicon of the revolutionary power, can sustain himself unless the fact of a restoration of the Union. This is, we repeat, a sworn duty of the President; the legislature, it and bold though it be, let Mr. Johnson remember that no man who has dared, as he has done, to cross the Rubicon of the revolutionary power, can sustain himself unless which has occurred in De Soto county under coltivate the proposed extent of land. The case was tried on the facts, by the testimony man text: Quid times? Cosarem vehis! of the "boss" of the farm-a freedman, and the magistrate, Robt. Temple, Esq., not find-

In our Tuesday's issue we referred to From the Christian Watchman.] To John McGill, Esq. Tis sad to leave the friends we prize— And think porhaps we'll meet no more— To sail beneath far allen skies, Or wander on a distant shore. ty, the proceedings of which we have since published. The names which we find in

the meeting of the citizens of Carroll coun-

the report of proceedings are those of cit-

izens of highest worth, and their action is

bound to command the highest respect.

There is much complaint throughout the

State, of grievances in the matter of collec-

tion of debts, but some men can always find grievances. The voics of a community dis-

inguished for its intelligence and moral

worth is not to be confounded with the clam-

or of habitual grumblers. These men speak

the words of patient truth and soberness.

But we fear that their appeal to the better

feelings of the suing class will be fruitless.

Such men have no better feelings. Anom-

alous as it may seem, the community are

terror than under that of law and order, for

how to take every advantage of the law for

selfish ends has been reduced by them to a

science. It is for protection against the su-

oreme selfishness of such as these that spe-

sial legislation, however it may be depreca-

red in principle, becomes at some times

not only expedient but necessary,; and we

This is not a case where the embarrass-

ments of the people have grown out of in-

considerate speculation, but the indebted-

ness which has now become a burden is only

the country. What aggravates the case is

fringment of the constitutional rights of

The action of the subordinate and supreme

udicial tribunals, extending over such a

space of time as to give opportunity for ma-

points involved, must have enabled our leg-

islators to act advisedly now, and "with

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Our friend Houston, of the Lexington

W. H. Williamson's chestnut colt Lewis E

Smith, by Revenue, out of Sea Breeze, beat-

ing Emily, by Vandyke. Time-2:00-2:041.

The St. Charles Purse, two-mile heats, was

won by Moore and Coffee's bay colt Beacon

4 y. o., by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf:

Henderson's Charley Armstrong, 4 y. o. by

Vowels bay mare, 4 v. o., by Lexington, out

of Brown Kitty by Birmingham, distanced.

Time-3:51\(\frac{1}{4}\)-3:46. The second race shows

News traces the phrase "die in the last

ditch" to a champion of slavery, who in

I take my stand with the friends of the

We are tempted to publish this as they do

nigmas, promising the name of the author

It was W. G. Brownlow who was going to

Congress no Congress

A few weeks ago we showed, from th

been supplied in the President's proclama-tion of peace. Peace declared officially to

reign from one end of the country to the

ty, is an act of revolution, which has plain

dent to use every lawful means of restoring

these States to their place in the Federal

luty, he cannot, unless he lend himself to

hority in constitutional law.

stripped the men committing it of all au-

the next man-even dying in the last ditch."

1856 said, in a book

From the New York World, 7th.

do that.

city, is about to locate at Corintle

their creditors

dling.

do not recollect a time when a greater ne-

essity for some such action existed.

We go, and though Arabia's sweets
Our raptured senses oft may find,
Full many a scene the wanderer meets
That 'minds of those he left behind.

The has gone to rove in fadeless bowers.

Where never carnal foot hath trod.

Where blossom Eden's matchless flowers.

In the green garden of her God.

Yet he who loved her long and well, Whose eyes for her with tears are dim, Hopes as she plucks some asphodel, She'll breathe its balm and sigh for him. They had her down beneath the soil,

With white hands crost upon her breast. One day when man had ceased his toil, God's great Sabbath and her rest: And Nature soon the sod will gem

Above her where she rests serene, With jewels from her diadem, To sparkle 'mid the emerald green. We cannot call her back again
To fleeting earth so cold and drear,
And while our fund hearts throb in pain. votive language is-a tear.

She's shared of all the common fate.
Though lovely and devoid of sin,
And Heaven ne'er oped its sapphire gate
To let a lovelier angel in.
Jackson, Mississippi. We copy below, from the Vicksburg Herald, a communication frem the Superntendent of Education of the Freedmen's Bureau, which will explain itself. We com-

mend it to the consideration of the planters such as arises from the legitimate course of and all others whom it may concern: cusiness in a healthy financial condition of Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Aban'd Lands, Office Sup't of Education, for the State of Mississippi Vicksburg, Miss., April 12, 1866.

Messes. Forrous-I send you berewith a their debts in a depreciated currency, and another portion arises from the distresses of inted letter, which I intend to use when those, or the surviving relatives of those, applied to by planters and others for sistance in procuring teachers for the colwhose private affairs fell into embarrass-The letter, you will see, is inment while they were serving their country. complete, left so on purpose, that it may be finished as each particular case may require. It is not now a discharge from their debts If you will publish it, you may thereby that they seek, nor, if they invited it, is this give information to some of your readers, which they will be glad to receive. I would in the power of the Lenislature to grant, as they well know. All they ask is such a proalso be grateful to other editors if they will vision as shall save them from beggary, or The offer that I make, to aid in procurin anable them to recover in some degree from their impoverished condition, without in-

teachers, is in good faith, and with good feeling, and I hope it may be so received. Yours, faithfully, JOSEPH WARREN, Superintendent of Education.

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Association, Lands, Office State Sup't of Education, For the State of Mississippi, 1866. ture consideration of the constitutional - The education of the Freedmer unies the thoughts of many at this time the lights before them" there is no reasona-I have received many applications for teachble doubt that a relief measure could be deers of colored people on plantations, and have no doubt the demand for them will vised which would stand the test of the tendily increase. I have thus been induced to prepare this letter, in order to give inforon, and to offer my services as agent, to The Yazoo Banner, of the 13th, quotes all who wish to procure teachers-to manacotton, from wagons, at 30@33c. for midgers of plantations and their people, and to colored people in towns. I am paid by the Government to aid this cause, and wish The Washington correspondent of the no compensation from those whom I may

> I shall be able to supply a great number of teachers. They may be engaged as individ-uals, or through Freedmen's aid Societies.— Disabled soldiers, and any other class of perthat ex-Attorney General McDonald should defend them. sons, duly qualified, Southern and Northern, may often be heard of through me; for many

The teachers from Northern societies Rev. J. T. Freeman, formerly editor of the Mississippi Baptist, published in this They do not seek to make money. They are generally engaged for their traveling enses down and back, and their board and twenty dollars a month. As an average, The Mobile Tribune will resume its these teachers are incomparably the best weekly publication on Saturday, the 28th maintance with about fifty now in this state, and do not believe there is among them one fanatical agitator, or one whos Advertiser, is determined not to be left out work will not be beneficial to the employer's | been cursed with the agents of the Bureau nterests as well as the laborer's. The tales | are far the most presperous. The Freed hack lines to connect his very pleasant that are told of these teachers, that they are unchaste, miscegenationists, promoters of social equality between employers and laborers, encouragers of idleness, &c., are City respectively. We wish him much success, and when his brilliant scheme of renfounded, unprovoked, wilful, designing slanderers. They are utiered by those who to labor as little as possible, and in many moving the seat of government to Durant wish to provoke and perpetuate ill feeling or Lexington is accomplished, he shall bave loward the North, and are often repeated lature-for State printer, and we hope he'll devers, and offer to furnish to families and towns, teachers of this class, whose conduct ay be watched and scrutinized in the osest manner, without any anxiety for the New Orleans Races.—On Thursday, the second day of the races over the Fair

result to their friends. The colored people can furnish some teachers, and so far as this supply will go, I am ready to help them get places. There are many of them sufficiently educated, who are too young to be steady and reliable as teachers. Such of them as go out on plantations will require to be ass written contract, that they shall be proeted and well treated. I have expressed, to Northern people, my belief that teachers will be safe in this

State during the ensuing year. It is be-coming manifest, that the colored people include Texas. That State, we presum war omited because she is yet uuder a Prowill prefer those places, where they may envisional Governor, and her civil reorgany educational privileges; and therefore will be the interest and pleasure of those ization is not yet perfected.-N. O. Times. who employ them to give protection, facil I wish for particular information, from hose who ask for teachers, regarding nummembers of the Legislature, by the recent er of pupils, accommodation for school,

an improvement in the condition of the To A correspondent of the New York what arrangement is proposed for board and traveling expenses of teacher, what monthpay will be given beside board, and what the franchise law pending before the Legis cription of teacher is required. It will laure. necessary that this information include a guaranty of the amount promised by some nstitution of slavery in the South. Con-lected with this question, I will go as far as There will be kept at this office, for sale

at New York wholesale prices, Sander's Primer, Speller and Reader; Monteith's ographies; Clark's Grammars i Thomnext week, but we'll give the solution now, son's Arithmetics. These are intended to be sold to any colored school that will adopt them. A considerable saving is made by using these books instead of depending on ordinary bookstores. I recon uniformly to be used throughout the State.

A Mr. Johnson, residing not far from Old text of the Constitution, that the denial Marion, had the misfortune, day before yesf representation to the States of the South | terday, of killing a negro man by shooting. A. G. MAYERS. had destroyed the congressional character He went immediately to the Court house t of the assemblages sitting in the chambers of the Federal Congress. If any formulary without intending to do it. can be held necessary to complete the ab- have heard that Col. Zeigler made a threat solute right of representation guarantied that if the civil authorities did not take the States of the South in the letter and hold of the case by 12, m., yesterday, he spirit of the fundamental law, we presume the loosest believer in the rights of the States must confess that that formulary has he does not regard the sceptre as having de parted from the military. fury found a good dear of business to attend to, and we understand that quite a number of indictments were found.

The states declared officially to be all, except Texas, completely restored to be goaded by military threats to the distributions to the Federal Government of their original relations to the Federal Government. he should have made the threat. ernment, the exclusion of eleven States | 13th.

The circumstances, as the Messenger says they are represented by Mr. Johnson, are that the negro advancing upon him in Radical journals have, in their recent attacks on Mr. Johnson, stated, in terms of a of the gun which he supposed to be unsation, that he contemplates "convening another Congress." Our own Washington loaded at him to intimidate him, but made prespondent has referred to such an inten- the unfortunate mistake of snapping the tion on the part of the President, and in Wednesday's News hints at some measure of the same character, when he states that "Mr. Johnson is determined to follow out this

The Tropic, of the 12th, comments at principle to its legitimate conclusion; and to see to it that the Southern States are no longer deprived of their rights by a factious majority." The course indicated in those subject of "relief" it says.

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TIN, 10PPER AND SHEET IRON WARE subject of "relief" it says: If any law can be so framed as to avoid

words would, it is true, be one of apparent boldness; but no man ever yet has proved himself able to grapple with revolution who did not dare to be bold even to daring. Mr. the constitutional objections, and afford the necessary relief to our unfortunate people none such yet, and we do not knowthat any such is practicable. But if there is inven Vicksburg and Jackson, who will read this through spectacles, and remember the halcyon days when they ignored them, and were contemporaries of Doctor and Mrs. Gwinn. Perchance, as reminiscences of the olden time come thronging over memory's portal, they will exclaim as I have often portal, they will exclaim as I have often portal of the constitute a Congress. Their deliberate deconstitute a Congress. portal, they will exclaim as I have often constitute a Congress. Their deliberate denie chance for a healthy spell, and a ittle time to recover somewhat from their pesent distribute, and Jackson was Jackson. tinctive feature of the Congressional ex-istence—general representation. As the sworn guardian of the right of the States, it therefore, the bounden duty of the Presi-ent to use every lawful means of restoring the Governor, who has better opportunities of knowing what the people of the State want than we can have. We enjoyse generally what our cotemporary of the Clarion Parliament. And, no other means being open to him for that act of constitutional says upon this subject.

The Boston Post says General Burnside The name of Johnson will be borne over the waves of years even as it is now borne over the billows of the old Atlantic.—Louis-ville Journal.

The name of Johnson will be borne over the billows of the old Atlantic.—Louis-ville Journal.

The Boston Toss says General Burisher, the waves of recognize the revolutionary bodies in the Senate Chamber and the House of Representatives, avoid the abiligation to convene a Congress of the restored Union. The Southern delegations Very likely. The name of Andrew Johnson is too rotten to sink

And who, does the reader suppose, says that? Why, the editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. But who is the editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. But who is the editor of the Milwaukee of the Luited States. Less than a goorney of the killing of Thes Keen at this place.

would probably constitute a majority in both chambers, the country would, at all events, have thenceforth been blessed with the fact of a restoration of the Union. This Springs Reporter, 13th. September term. He is, we learn, anxious for it to occur as soon as possible, and his friends seem not to fear the result.—Holly

Gen. Clement Evans, late of the Confede the exc What fields! and with whi GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

the magistrate, Robt. Temple, Esq., not finding sufficient cause for abandoning the conting sufficient cause for abandoning sufficient cause for abandoning sufficient cause for abandoning sufficient cause for abandoning sufficient cause sufficient cause su MISCELLANEOUS.

The Latest News.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—House.—A bill

passed appropriating \$25,000 for temporary relief, under the Freedmen's Rureau, to destitute people in the District of Columbia.

A bill was also passed authorizing the President to transfer a gunboat to the Re-

public of Liberia.

A joint resolution passed protesting

against pardons by foreign governments of persons convicted of infamons offences on condition of their emigrating to the United

The President has signed the loan bill.

that his late proclamation was simply a declaration of his policy and did not termi-

nate martial law in the insurrectionary

The death of Hop. Daniel S. Dickinson i

The Board of Health is taking measure

o prevent the introduction of cholern. Surran Lameirond, the Cashier of the

Poictiers Branch Bank of France, was ar-

rested here, charged with robbing that in stitution of \$240,000. An application will

be made for his return under the extradi-

tion treaty. The application will, it is ex

pected, be made on Saturday next.

From a compilation by she Provost Mar-

and men in the Federal army lost their lives during the war from all causes.

Fenian.

bugle sounded, volunteers ran to the render

the person is, however, not given.

with their contracts. In the

Springs Reporter.

pelled to do by stern necessity.-Holly

Civil Rights bill, on its final passage, was John A. Bingham, of Ohio, one of the straightest of, as he is the ablest, of the

radical sect, and for some of the very reas-

the measure. And yet we have no where seen him denounced as a copperhead and

villain. Is not this an oversight on the

The official copy of the Peace Proclama

on which has just come to hand, does not

A Tennesse exchange says that the Rad

election. Williams, one of the bolters

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NASHVILLE, TENN., April 13.-The Leg-(Formerly F. Wolffe,) COTTON FACTORS. sloture obtained a quorum, and passed the franchise law by an overwhelming major-COMMISSION MERCHANTS, And Dealers in Naval Stores No. 22 Commerce Street, New York, April 13.—The Cracow correspondent of the London Post says that sixty (Conrec Commerce & St. Francis Str.) Mobile Ale sattalions of infantry, 26 squadrons of cav-

alry and 96 pieces of artillery, aggregating 16,000 men, arrived in Repilan [from Valotz CALEB PRICE, chick, three day's march from the Austrian Nos. 20, 22 an 24, South Water Street, MOBILE, ALA. Mexican advices say that the Imperialists were defeated in Coabuila on the 1st of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, NAILS, &c., March. The French have occupied Chihur opper, Wire, Tin-Plate, and Sheet Iron iua, having returned from an Cooking, Hall and Parler Stoves. bringing two of Juarez' ex-Ministers as House-Furnishing Goods, orisoners. Another French command has returned to Chihuahua with sixteen prisoners, having shot three of the enemy's lead-SASH, BLINDS, AND DOORS, A Large Assortment of Tin-Ware, ers, including one named Mendez.

The Liberal General Gegulez was surprised and defeated in the State of Nuevo Wholesale and Retail. Aprill3d@m B. PHEARER. C. A. LACKIE

Mobile. W. C. TURNER, Enterprise, WITH TORONTO, April 13.—The excitement has somewhat abated. Another important J. B. SHEARER & CO., Fenian arrest has been made. The name of COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING NEW YORK, April 13.-The Herald's To ronto special says that Murphy and his as sociates are kept guarded and handcuffed.-AND Forwarding Merchants, Some citizens advocate lynching them.

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